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HEWS FROM THE SOUTHERN COAST.

COARDING AND LINDUCKS

Additional by the Steamer Massachusetts.

Interesting Information from Deserters.

HOW THEY GET ARMS.

The Steamer Nashville Laden with Cotton for Europe.

A NEW REBEL FLOATING BATTERY

Strength of the Retels and Their Opinion of Our Generals, &c.,

The United States steamer Massachusetts arrived at this nort on Filday afternoon, with the mails from the blockading squaden. She left St. Johns and St. Simons, Florida, on the 5th

and Fort Royal and Charleston on the 9th inst. The health of the squadron was remarkably good.

The Massachusetts brought about thirty-night invalids from the various blockaking vessels, mostly chronic

The Max relevents brought two deserters from the Thirty-eighth Georgia, from the United States steamer nemaugh, at Port Royal, which vessel picked them up in a small boot while blockeding off Ossabaw Sound. They belonged to one of the two companies of artillory which formed part of the Thirty eighti Goorgia regiment of infanity, I 400 strong which had gone up to Richmend and formed part of Col. Lawton's magnificent brigade of seven thousand men, armed with the laffeld rife and sword bayonet. Lawton's brigade is spiendidly drilled, and is one of the best brigades in the rebel service. Their arms and accountements were brought out by the British steamer Fingal, which ran the brockade. The two companies of artiflery did not go up with the Thirty eighth, on account of there being more artillery at Richmend than they required. The two companies garriage of the Beaulien Battery. Merchanara was a corporal, and Witting a private, and belonged to the Beaulien Battery, on the Vernon river, from which place they e caped. They belonged to one of the two companies of artiflery

Nashville, having run the blockade, is now The famous Nashville, having run the blockade, is now and si with coston, and is protected by the Genesis Foint Battery, on the Ogeochee river, which also protects the railroad bridge of the Savonnah, Albany and Gulf Railroad. The Nashville could be seen from the Comemangh, and, as it was impossible to out her out, they have established a blockade which will prevent her getting out. They were at Savannah in June, when the floating battery was launched. Its sides are similar to the Merrimse. It mounts thirteen guns, and is intended to protect the city. There was some talk of trying it on Fort Pusaki.

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The Enga! has been covered with eighteen inches of
tre eak, and is to be plated with five-inch iron. They
are confident she will be able to raise the blockade.

The Savannah river is protected by batteries on each
ide at all commanding positions, even up to Bay street.
There is great attention paid to the drill, especially the
railiery arm of the service. The men are well treated,
aving had full rations until June, when they were put on
ail rations. The rations are good; but not enough pure
office was recycle out until June. It is now given out, but
a considerably mixed with type.

The rebels have great confidence in maintaining their
astern laws are action serve e, and the remainder have been
self driles at the various camps of instruction, which
as given these new regiments in the field unusual steadious.

often.

den. Butler is detested by the rebel army, and is called 'Brute Rutler.' 'Hangman Butler.'

Gen. McClehan is the best general, they say, we have, and Gen. Buelt they hold in respect.

The consecution placed this large force in the rebel service, and they are regularly paid with Confederate money, which gives their soldiers confidence.

Arrival of the United States Transport St. Mary.

The United States steam transport St. Mary, Com-mander Wm. H. Talbot, arrived at this port last night, from Hitton Head September 9, at seven P. M.; arrived at Fortress Monroe on the evening of the 11th, and sailed from thence the following day at four P. M. She brings indred passengers from Hilton Head and a mail. Nothing of interest had transpired since the departure

The following United States war vessels were in port when the St. Mary left:-Vermont, Wabash, Banner Keystone State, Flambeau, Dale, Canandaigua, Rhode Island and Norwich

Annexed is a list of the passengers by the St. Mary:-Lieut. H. C. Tuttie, Lieut. A. G. Edgerty, Lieut. Mosico Dr. Mitchell, Dr. A. A. Varrington, Lieut. Spink, Lieut Williams, Capt. Tourtellet, Lieut. Col. J. H. Perry, Mrs. Miller, three children and nervant; Miss Dubois, Mrs. Robbins. Mrs. Hale, Mr. Bradley and Judy, H. B. Wing, H. L. Allen, J. T. Freeman, J. Howe, U. S. Marcus, Lev. H. Bonn, A. P. Ketchum, H. B. Walker, S. Smedley, G. M. Wells, A. B. Garrison, G. N. Platt, W. Il. Inslee, Mr. Greaves, Wm. Pickney, W. Bethel, Mr. Fifer, Judy and child. Capt. Adams, Jaz. Irvine, George S. Reed. J. Clark, Jas. A. Brabe, E. H. Nutting: also the band of the Third New Hampshire regiment. discuarged, and the officers and crew of the steamer Delaware. Major P. C. Dodman, Dr. Dalton, Lieut. S. B. Eddy,

We are intebted to Mr. Chas. E. Satte; lee, purser of the

HILTON HEAD, S. C., Sept. 8, 1862.

The Negro Ayan -- A Mathematical Impusibility-The New Departmental Commander-The South Atlantic Squadron Reinforced, de.

Gen. Saxton giving him authority to organize, in squads, companies, battalions, regiments and brigades, fifty thousand able bodied negroes, to be employed as laborers, and to be turned over to the Quartermaster's Pepart-ment. They are to be paid from \$7 to \$9 per month, according to their abilities. The same letter gives General Saxton the terther authority to recruit, arm and equip Ave thousand negroes, who are to be uniformed, rationed and paid as are the white soldiers of this command

the thousand negroes, who are to be uniformed, rationed and pald as are the white soldiers of this command. These African troops are to rescenty the peats and planstations we have evacuated, and to secure the crops that have been from time to time abandoned.

If it were not too ridiculous in its license, and too expensive in its accomplishment, all this inight be a very good joke. But deneral Saxton, it would seem, has asked for his elephant without for a moment timeking that it would be turned loose upon blin. The entire population of Port Royal, St. Helena and Lasty's islands is six thousand nine hundred and twenty-serven. From these islands, the balk of the lifty five thousand Africans must be raised, while their contre effective population is less than four thousand. It will require a smarter man than General Saxton ever t accomplish the task set borer him.

The arming of the negroes has intherto proved not only unpopular with the people, but especially among the volunteers. To again attempt the thing, after its failure on General diuncer's hunds, appears to be unvisoand indictions; but, if Mr. Intend gives us the order to fight by the side of the negro, let us first find the negro who will stand by us. We must get the blacks into our presention, in order to make soldiers of them, just as certainly as we invalicated a large inforce we cook inforced the negro.

The appointment of General Mitchel to succeed General Hunter in the countrand of this department is met with much favor by those now here. What he will do, or what he will undertake to do, we cannot, of course, so much as surfaines, but that the force in the department are to be released from inactivity, that they are to be led by a soldier whom a acts proceed his words, and who rever yet has failed to drive the enemy before him, we accept, before we see him, as part and parcel of what we are to be released from inactivity, that they are to be led by a soldier whom a acts proceed his words, and who rever yet has failed to drive the enemy before him, w

Their trip to key west also been all cong.

The squadron of Roar Admiral Pupont has been increased recently by the arrivel of the Powhetav, the Norwich, the Fismbeau and the Inc. These vessels will be placed upon the Charleston blockade. Gradually, but surely, Pupon is setting the said of esolation and dostruction specified desonated edg.

Togather to mention in the proper place that Colonel Lowis Bell, of the Fourth New Hampshire Volunteers, has been released from arrest, and is again in command or his registerit. Upon General Brannan's taking command he investigated the case, and at once ordered the above action in the matter.

How the Southern Soldiers are Drilled TO THE EDITOR OF THE BERALD.

I have noticed in your valuable paper much in refe rence to the arming of the militia of the loyal States. As yet I have seen no practical plan proposed. I have been for many years a resident of the extreme Southern States and was there during the whole time of the occupation of New Orleans by the rebels, and sufficient time was afford ed me to observe the working of their militia system Recent events show that their raw recruits, when taken into the fleid are, well drilled, which we have reason to know is due to their system at home. In the State of Louisians Governor Moore adopted the following plan:hout the various parishes in the State a com-

plete list was returned of every person liable to military duty. Orders were then issued giving notice that who should before a certain date form themselves into companies should be allowed to choose their own officers. were to be formed into companies by officers appointed were to be formed into companies by officers appointed for that purpose by the proper authorities. All were then to be formed into regiments, brigades, &c., the volunteer companies being allowed to choose their regiment and elect their regiment dieters. These inducements were sufficient to bring the volunteer force, in point of numbers, far above the militin force proper. The entire force was compelled to drill as companies at least twice a week, and in regiments at least once a week. In New Ordense on the property of th force was compelled to drill as companies at least twice a week, and in regiments at least once a week. In New Orleans company drills were usually three evenines to a week, and regimental drills two days in the week. In some companies efficers were not chosen until some time after the company was formed, members at different times taking command of the company. In this way they could soon decide who would make proper officers, which added much to the efficiency of the organization. Heavy fires were imposed for non-attendance at drills. The whole tended largely to develop a military spirit among all classes, as none were exempted from the performance of duty. The same system, differing but little in its do tails, was made use of in other States, and the same effect has resulted from it, viz: that when a call is made for volunteers, or when they are forced into service, no time is lost in drilling them. It may not be amiss to remark that when the birst Louisiana regiment was formed in New Orleans by General Butler nearly every man ealisted was found to be a well drilled soldier, and one efficer of a regiment in New Orleans informed me that his recruits were nearly every one as well drilled as his own men. These facts here given show that some such system, if put in operation here, would be productive of much good, by uniting all in such a way that they night work together for our giorious Union.

Interesting from Cumberland Gap. The Intest news from the Union force at Cumberla Sap states that, notwithstanding they are surrounded they have provisions enough to keep them for several weeks; before that time they expect to be relieved and reinforced. The troops were in good spirits, with full confidence in their Commanding General, Morgan. The place is considered impregnable against the rebels. Gen.

army, which has been read at the head of every corps and regiment in the vicinity of Cumberland Gap:-GENERAL ORDERS-NO. 73. GENERAL ORDERS—NO. 73.

HEADQUARTERS SEVENTH DIVISION, ARMY OF THE OHIO, CUMBERIAND GAP, August 18,1862.

Officers and soldiers of the Seventh division—The opportunity you have so long desired has at length arrived, and you will now prove to your friends, your country and the world, that you are soldiers in fact and deed, as seall as in tame.

Morgan has issued the following inspiriting address to his

and the world, that you are soldiers in fact and deed, as well as in name.

The famished enemy is in despair. Driven from Chat tanooga, and Richmend escaping from his grasp, he sees that he is forced to occupy Kentucky, Indiana and Chio, or give up the contest.

Two menths ago to-day he ingloriously abandoned the formidable stronghoid, although his force was then greater than yours. If it was then strong, it is infinitely stronger now—stronger in fortifications, stronger in artillery, and, above all, stronger in the brave hearts and strong arms which defend this mountain fastness, destined to become immortal from your glorious deeds.

They talk of the enemy's numbers. Believe me, soldiers, this very strength is his greatest weakness, for those men he has the sooner will they starve.

One word to you, and regard that word as fixed as fate. You can hold this position against any edds, and you have but to determine to conquer and victory is yours.

Comrades, I greet and salute you.

George W. Morgan,

Brigadier General Commanding the

Victors of Camberland Gap.

News from Minnesota.

CONTINUATION OF THE INDIAN ATROCITIES. St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 13, 1862. Four persons were killed to-day by the Indians near Maukato, while threshing wheat. This was done within a mile of a company of troops.

The Indians took the horses from the threshing nachines and left before the troops could reach them These bold exploits will prevent the farmers from return

Two Chippewa chiefs, of Wisconsin, have tendered their services to Governor Ramsey to fight the Sioux. It is well known that the Sioux and Chippewas have long been at war with each other.

News from San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 12, 1862. The jobbing trade is improving. A disposition is manifested to lay in stocks for the Washoe and other remote mining districts as rapidly as the means of transportat will permit. The sales from first hands are comparatively trilling. Coal oils continue in favor; choice brands, 72c. a 75c. per gallon. Butter-Sales of 200 firkins at 271c.

The wheat market is quiet. Shippers generally procure their supplies by sending their agents into the interio towns to purchase them. The prevailing rate is about \$1 00 per 100 lbs.

Committees have been appointed to thoroughly canvass the city to raise money to send to the East to relieve the

wounded soldiers.

The Logislature of Oregon met on the 8th last. The session is limited to forty days. A successor to the late Senator Baker is to be elected during the session.

Sporting. CRICKET MATCH—THE MILITARY OFFICERS OF CANADA

VS. THE ST. GEORGE'S CLUB. In consequence of the inclemency of the weather on Fri day the return match between officers of Canada and the terday the Canadians assembled on the St. George's ground, at Hoboken, and played a match against the first were substituted in place of Lord Clinton and Captain Patter on the side of Canada. The ground being thrown open, free admission, quite a goodly number of spectators were present. The ground, after the rain of the day before, was greatly improved both in appearance and condition for playing. At twelve o'clock the game commenced by the property of the distribution of Gibbes and H. Wright. The first wicket fell for 9 runs, Hudson being caught by a "deceptive" from Gibbes. Lieut. Bent followed, and after a brilliant insing saccumbed to the same bowler. The balance of the cleven went out for small scores, with the exception of Captain Pemberton, who played well for 5, when the umpire decided a "leg before wicket," which was apparently doubtful to every one but himself; and Captain Hamilton, who displayed splendid cricketing, obtaining 19 runs (not out). The last wicket fell for 82 runs. 64bbes bowled 108 balls, 46 runs, 3 maidens, 6 wickets.

H. Wright bowled 104 balls, 27 runs, 3 maidens, 4 wickets. open, free admission, quite a goodly number of spectator

The St. George's sent Waller and Robinson to the wicket The St. George's sent Waller and Robinson to the wicket against the bowling of Captains Pemberton and Hamilton, and the entire eleven were disposed of for the small score of 65 runs, Gibbes being the only one to get double agures. In this innings Pemberton bowled 78 balls, 13 runs, 8 maidens, 3 wickets: Hamilton bowled 78 balls, 13 runs, 8 maidens, 7 wickets.

The game concluded by the Canadians being 17 runs in advance of their opponents in the first innings, which decided the game, it being a one day match.

The officers went to the wickets for the second innings, and obtained the score of 81 runs for the loss of 9 wickets, when time was called. Captain Phillips and Lieutenaut Elphinstone especially distinguished themselves. Another game of cricket terminated with satisfaction to all concerned.

Annexed is the score:

SELFRINK*, 65 CANADA.

ELEMENT*, 85 CLUB.

**REMINING*, CLUB.*

Annexed is the score :ELHARY, OF CANADA.
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H. Wright b.
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Gibbes. 19
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Geo. Ceck b. H. Wright.

Hamilton.

Geo. Ceck b. H. Wright.

Hinchaugh, not out.

Swyes, 5: log b., 7; wides,

9; no balls, 2.

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Messrs. Milier and North acted as umpires.

Personal Movements.

Boston, Sept. 12, 1862.
Colonel S. H. Leonard, of the Thirteenth Massachusetts
regiment, who has proved himself a brave and meritoriens officer in all emergencies, is now at his home in this city on furlough. Although nearly paralyzed by rhouma-tism, he remained at the head of his gallant regiment during the late battles of Pope's army south of Washingion. His health is new improving, and be hopes

Captain John Clark, Paymester, U.S. A., attached to Butter's command in New Orleans, and editor of the Della, arrived in this city this morning. He comes North

Major Chambers, of the Massachusetts Twenty-third and Adjutant Bradley, of the Thirteenth, are also here on

Boston, Sept. 13, 1802. A very large audience assembled at Trement Temple this evening to listen to an address against England by George Francis Train. Mayor Wightman presided. The frequent bursts of applause.

TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 13, 1862.
Hon. John R. Thomson, United States Senator, died at his residence in Princeton at an early hour this morning. His official term would have expired on the 4th of

IMPORTANT FROM TENNESSEE.

GEN. BRAGG MARCHING ON NASHVILLE.

THE ERECTION OF FORTIFICATIONS

General Thomas in Command of the Troops.

The City to Be Defended at All Hazards.

MOVEMENTS OF GEN. BUELL.

Union Troops in Kentucky in the Bear of Kirby Smith,

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 11-5 P. M. The whole of General Buell's army is hastening to the support of this city, which is now menaced by General Bragg, who follows our rear guard at a respectful distance.

The city is being fortified.

General Thomas will be placed in command, with orders to defend the city at all hazards. Before this reaches you the fate of Nashville will doubtless have been decided.

An advance, composed of the Seventy-ninth Pennsylvania, Twenty-fourth Illinois, First Wisconsin and Seventeenth Kentucky, accompanied by two batteries, have left here to tender their respects to General Kirby Smith's rear.

Fifteen thousand men, under General Buell, will leave to-night for the same destination.

Eight thousand men from the army of General Rosecrans, under command of General Jefferson C. Davis, have arrived here to-day for the purpose of reinforcing General Buell.

Major Polk is in town to-day, a refugee from Columbia.

Capitol Hill is being fortified.

Gen. Bragg will not catch us napping. The secessionists are very bold, the Unionists

trustful and undaunted.

Religious Intelligence.

"The Immovable Kingdom" will be the subject of this evening's discourse at the Brooklyn Tabernacle. The Rev. Wm. Alvin Bartlett, pastor of Elm place Congregational church, will preach at half-past ten A. M. and half-past seven P. M.

The Fourth avenue Presbyterian church, corner Twenty-second street, will be open this morning and evening. The Rev. Prof. Hitchcock will supply the pulpit until the return of the pastor, Rev. Dr. Parker, fron

Rev. Hiram Eddy, of Winsted, Conn., for a year a prisoner among the rebels, will preach at the Broadway Tabernacle church at half-past ten A. M. and half-past seven P. M. The evening sermon will have special refe ence to the war. Rev. Charles Chaucer Goss, of the Christian Alliance

cle, will preach in the City Assembly Rooms Broadway, this evening at half-past seven o'clock. Sub Rev. Sidney A. Corey will preach in the stone church in Twenty-eighth street, near Broadway, this afternoon

Rev. Dr. Newman preaches every Sabbath morning seven o'clock, in the marble church in Fourth street

near Sixth avenue. Rev. Mr. French, of the Port Royal Freedman Associa-Military Department of the South, this evening at half. past seven o'clock, in the Church of the Puritans. Roert Smalls, "the Hero of the Planter," who conferred freedom on himself and party, is expected to be present

Grace church will be reopened for Divine service today at the usual hours-half-past ten o'clock in the morning and four o'clock in the evening. In the Christian chapel, Seventeenth street, near Sixth

avenue, services to-day at half past ten in the morning nd half-past seven in the evening. Urban C. Brewer the pastor, having returned from a Western tour, will preach morning and evening.
in the Bleecker street Universalist church, corner of

Downing, Rev. Moses Ballou will preach this morning at half-past ten o'clock, and in the evening at half-past seven o'eloek

venth avenue, Rev. Rowland Connor will preach this moreing at half-past ten o'clock, and Rev. B. Peters, of Villiamsburg, in the afternoon at half-past three o'clock Rev. O. B. Froth pgham will resume service at Ebbett Hali, 55 West Thirty-third street, this morning, at ten Felock. No evening service.

The Rev. Pastor Wirz, from Zurich, Switzerland, will

preach in the German language at half-past ten o'clock . M., at Clinton Hall, Astor place, first floor. Rev. Thomas Gallaudet, D. D., rector of St

church, Eighteenth street, near Fifth avenue, will preach to-day at half-pust ten o'clock A. M., and half-past three o'clock P. M., the afternoon being for deaf mutes. Rev. Ferdinand C. Ewer will preach in the evening, at haf-past even o'clock.

giment of the Empire Brigade, will preach his farewell ermon in Calvary chapel, Twenty-third street, near Third avenue, this evening, at half-past seven o'clock.

The Rev. J. C. Dutcher will preach a funeral sermon on the death of Captain E. M. Deming, of the Sixty-first New York Volunteers, this (Sunday) morning, at half past ten o'clock. Captain Deming was severely wounded in the battles before Richmond, and taken prisoner was carried to Richmond, where he soon after died of his wounds. The members of Company C. Seventy-first regiment New nember), are particularly invited to attend, in citizen's dress, at the church, Sixth avenue, foot of Amity street.

> Exchange of Prisoners of War. FORTRESS MONROE, Sept. 12, 1862.

One hundred and eleven rebel prisoners were sent to Alken's Landing to day for exchange. They were those taken near suffolk the week before last. A sufficient number of steamers went up with a fing of

truce to bring down the six thousand Union prisoner awaiting transports.

Arrivals and Departures.

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REAUTORY, NC—Steamer Guide—Mrs General Martis, Mrs Quinn, Mrs Uolonel Russell and two children, Miss. H Sherwood, Uaptis & Morrison, wife and two children; Colonel Amoy. Seventeenth Massachusetts Volunteers; Samuel Green, Siegeon Twenty-fourth Massachusetts Volunteers; Dr Buck, Fifty-first New York Volunteers; Capitalis & A Taylor, Lieutenant Colonel Parice. D. Thomas, Lieutenant T Newton, Capitalin Geo F Austin, Twenty-fourth Massachusetts Volunteers; E A Chadwick, T R Lane, D C Gates, G E Bianchard, A Searing, W Saxon—and sixty discharged scidiers.

B Lane, D C Gates, G

Soldiers, A Scaring, W Saxon—and sixty discharge

DEPARTURES.

LIVERPOOF—Steamship City of New York—Mrs. Wm E

Mills, Mrs Mooney, child and infant. N V, Miss Jane Mur
tock, Miss Magne Murdock, Miss Kate Murdock, Mrs Frestiart, Wm Everth, wife, three childyers and immant F Catalogs,
one M Geil. D M Carroll, W J Minarcs, wife and three chisten; J B Hand, wife and two childyen; Rev A Vassouts,
or Louis Rossi, Mrs Leiselle and two children, Rev A Vassouts,
or Louis Rossi, Mrs Leiselle and two children, Rev A Vassouts,
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mrabez, E M Yronga, Samuel McCullough, Mr Lecovert,
as F B defreys, Augustus A Causon, Wm Marshall, Geo

shill, Saliwan Hassett, Broodyn, Samuel Genthe, wife,
and dunchter, H R Bendte, John H Bonney, Chas Kay,
or Green, V S Irish, Jino Lagondrille, Miss S E Fearle,
steerage, Specie Silozes,

vivas AND Rassat—Siecurship Britt.

Rahmtag, New York. the steerage. Specie 560,886.

Hayana And Nassatt—Steenship British Green—Nassatt—Wit Rahming, New York: S Hayman, New Aur; E Ad Bethel, Nassatt, Mars Dr. Eness, Assassin, Mars Dr. Assassin, College A Denngells, Hayanan W Boulain, Hayana, A Sanestra, Cultar G Lyrch, Boston, A College Hayana, A Sanestra, College J L Altonae, Faria, C States, Hayana, B Betamour, New York Bernardius Garcia, hip forests, C Minner, New York Bernardius Garcia, hip forests, A G Minner, New York Bernardius Garcia, hip forests, and J E Jones.

IMPORTANT FROM KENTUCKY.

The Rebels Falling Back in Confusion, CINCINNATI, Sept. 13, 1862. The rebel army has fallen back beyond Florence.

Some stragglers taken by our acouts say they bad 20,000 men, while others say that only 10,000 advanced to this side of Florence, under General Heath.

The prisoners say the retreat of the rebels was mad Kentucky, and had not heard from General Bragg. Our latest report last night says that the rebels are re-

Return of the Militia Regiments to Their Homes.

The Cincinnati reserve regiments, four in number, have just returned to the city from the front, and are marching through the streets, headed by Major General Lew. Wa lace and staff.

The enemy are in retreat, and all danger to this cit for this war may be considered over. The population are out in crowds to welcome hom neir brave defenders, and the city presents truly

holiday appearance.

Governor Tod has ordered home the militia sent here for the defence of the border. The rebels are reported at Alton, thirty miles south. It is reported to-night that Charleston, Va., has been

acuated and burned by our troops, who are falling back towards the Ohio.

Movements of the Rebel Forces LOUISVILLE, Sept. 13, 1862.

A gentleman from Frankfort arrived here to-day. H says there is a rebel cavalry force there one hundred and fifty strong. Most of the troops have removed some dis tance from town.

Reliable information received says that Bragg is now Tompkinsville. Two deserts from Buckner's army say that Buckner was at Sparta, Tenn., Sunday last, with 10,000 men. He

was marching towards Kentucky. Captain Morris, who has returned to Lagrange from a ing expedition, reports 500 rebel cavalry at Newcastle. They captured the Telegraph operator at Emi-nence, and threatened to hang him unless he gave up his

Our Cincinnati Correspondence

CINCINNATI, Sept. 11, 1862. Present Position of the Baemy-They Are Not Fur from Perg Mitchel-Skirmishing Along the Entire Line West of the Licking River-The Rebel Pickets in Sight from Fort Mitchel-Several of Our Me Wounded and One Poisoned-No Battle as Yet-One Expected Hourly-We Are Attack—The Country Around Covington—The City of Covington—Constant Arrival of Troops—Appearance of the Front—Arrival of Country Volunteers—The Weather, de., de.

The enemy's pickets and our own were near enough to each other yesterday to commence active operations, and shots were frequently exchanged. In the afternoon, the firing was quite lively, and several of our men were ounded. A column of rebels, consisting of about one thousand cavalry and three thousand infantry, were in sight of our outposts from noon yesterday, and toward evening they were seen moving in heavy masses to the northwest, in the direction of the Lexington pik

evening they were seen moving in heavy masses to the northwest, in the direction of the Lexington pike and towards Fort Mitchel. Every one was under the impression that the enemy were getting into position ready for an attack, and that a battle would take place to day was the opinion of all. Towards evening a prisoner was taken who claimed to belong to the Thirty-minth feorgia regiment, and that he had strayed away from his people. He stated that the robel forces now before Cincinnati amount to thirty-five or forty thousand men, and that it was the intention of the rebel commander to attack this place at once. He was conveyed to General Wright, and afterwards cared for.

It is needless to say that Cincinnati was excited. Rumors of all kinds were flying around, and from them all, so contradictory in character, an amusing column might have been written. Troops were pouring into the city last night, and were at once marched over the river, and the cry is still they come. Among them are some veteran regiments that will do good service, and who are a valuable addition to our present forces in the field.

This morning came, however, without the sound of distant cannonading, and the community breathed free when they learned that the situation remained as yesterday, and that no attempt had been made during the night by the enemy. It is an uncomfortable feeling, one must acknowledge, to lawe a strong army of an enemy so very near, and isel that the attempt made to a safe place all articles that shouldnot be allowed to fall into the banded of an election of the back track, and seek safety in flight. I learned that every precaution was taken to remove to a safe place all articles that shouldnot be allowed to fall into the bands of an elections.

found but little government plander ready for an same keeping.

I expected last evening to have taken the field this morning at daylight; but the necessity fortunately did not arise. Wishing, however, to have a better insight into the state of affairs. I went to the front—first to a point on the railroad, and lastly to Fort Mitchel, on the right of our line. On my arrival I found the reports of yesterday true in every particular, and had the opportunity of witnessing some skirmishing between our pickets and those of the enemy. Fort Mitchel is on an eminence commanding the lexingion pike. In front of it there is an extended plain, broken only by a few trees and one or two very nice looking houses. At a distance of not mere than a mile from the fort is a line of dense woods, and in than anniel from the fort is a line of dense woods, and in these woods are the enemy's pickets, our own being not more than a quarter of a mile this side of them. Our fellows, without the aid of a glass even, could be seen in different positions, some in a lence corner, others behind a tree, and a few crawling stealthily along on all fours, watching a chance. Fresently a part of smock world be soon to emerge from the woods, and then came the rejort of a masket from a role, which would be rejoind to in an instant by our boys. Three of our men have been wounded this morning, and bresk skirmining last been going on all day. We have also had a hum poiseased by eating smerthing that water also had a hum poiseased by eating smerthing that water also had a hum poisease fust on our packet lineary of the world of the licking tree of the licking the standard of the licking tree of the licking tree of the licking tree of the licking of the licking and the linear of the licking tree of the licking of the licking and the linear of the licking tree of the licking of the licking and the linear of the licking and the licking and

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Chommelin-Downes.—In Brooklyn, on Thursday, September 11, at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. John A. Paddock, Mr. Thendore Chommelin to Ann Eliza, eldest daughter of William Downes, all of Brooklyn.

Cosmano.—On Saturday, September 13, Mrs. Ann Cosmand.
Her funeral will take place this (Sunday) afternoon, at two o'clock, from her lane residence, No. 164 East Sixteenth street, between avenues B and C.
Chiford.—On Saturday, September 13, Jons H., son of Henry and Celia Chiford, aged six months and twenty-seven days.
The friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral this (Sunday) afternoon, at two o'clock, from the residence of his patents, 236 Seventh avenue.
Chowe.—On Sate day, September 13, Charles Francis Chowe, aged 18 years and 13 days.
His friends and-acquaintances, and those of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 196 Past Nineteenth street, on Monday afternoon, at two o'clock.
Dillow.—On Wednesday, September 3, of wounds received in the battle of Manassas. Edward Dillow, eldest son of Thomas Dillon, of Brooklyn, aged 22 years.
Hope failed of relief after lying on the battle field four days, and he sank to rest.
Dexists.—Monas Dexists, in the 46th year of his age.
His friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, corner of Canton and Tillary streets, Brooklyn, this (Sunday) afternoon, at two o'clock.
Doxasoo.—On Friday, September 12, Williak Doxasoo, son of Hugh and Mary Bosahoo.

Brooklyn, this (Sunday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

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May his soul reas in peace.—Amen.

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PERING.—IR Richmond, on Saunday, July 19, Captain E cases Macy Damisa, of Company I. Sixty-first regiment New York Volunteers, and volunteer for three mouths in the Seventy first New York Sate Militia, company C. from wounds received in the battle of Charles City Roads.

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The friends are invited to attend the funeral services, this (Sunday) morning, at ten o'clock, in the Sixth avenue Union butch Reformed church, feet of Amity street, of which he was a member.

Bocoment,—On Friday, September 12, Marnew Bocoment, from a wound received in the seven days buttle.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, at half past two o'clock, this (Sunday) afternoon, from his late residence, 759 Partite street, near Vanderbilt avenue, Brooklyn.

Elsworth—On Saturday, August 30, from wounds received in buttle near Buit run. Elswano Caraxon first street, near Vanderbilt avenue, Brooklyn.

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The remains were interned near Centreville, Va. Ginnoott,—On Friday September 12, after a long and painful filness, Benxam Genoont, aged 51 years.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Sunday) afternoon, at two o'clock, from his late residence, 196 Mut street.

Grenn—By the societion to the fil falsed steamer Golden Gete, on the Pacific, by drowning, 1973. A. T. Green (Germerly Miss Abby Anthony), aged 50 years and 8 months; and infant daughter, aged 1 year and 7 months. Buried near Manzaniflo, Mexico.

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Gorman—On Saturday, Soptember 13, at No. 77 Hamilton avenue, Brooklyn, on third day, September 11, Lectua Hyne, M. D., in the 62d year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral at, from his late residence, orner of Clark and Henry 7 meets, this (Sunday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

Handley—In Brooklyn, on third day, September 13, Cararran and the funeral will be attend the funeral of the far any are respectfully invited to attend the funeral of the far any are respectfully invited to attend t

of Washington C ity, and sent to his friends at Cheimath, Ohio.

Judga—Oh Saturday, September 13. Chamles Judga, late of the Sect and regiment N. Y. S. M., in the 22d year of the sec, after a lingering dines, which he bore with a soldier's anoth a Christian's fortified.

The funeral will take place on Monday afternoon, at one o'clock, free a his late residence. No. 328 Ninth street. His friends, the members of the family, and members of the Second regiment N. Y. S. M. who may be in the city, are invited to attend.

Johnson—At Springfield, i.d., on Friday, September 12, Darres Jusses, in the 19th year of his age.

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The funeral will take place from his late residence, 354 Brith avenue, on Tuesday morning, at the o'clock.

KERLY.—On Thursday morning, september 11, of dysentery, David KERLY, in the 55d year of his age.

The friends of the family and those of his brothers, Daniel, Michael and Major T. Kelly, are respectfully requested to attend the fourerd, this (Sunday) attendan, at half-past two o'clock, from the residence of his brother in law, Andrew McDonagh, No. 487 Washington street, without further notice. His remains will be taken to talvay Cemetery for interment.

LANE.—At Bridgeport, Conn., on Tuesday, September 9, John D. Laxis, a native of Baily hooly, county tork, from his degel 38 years.

McNurry.—On Friday, September 12, Michael, McNurry. of the partial of Kinskilly, county Tyrone, ireland, aged 42 years.

42 years.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the functal, this (Suzday) afternoon, at one welcok, from his late residence, No. 161 Elizabeth

McLacquis.—At his residence, 187 Prespect street, Brooklyn, on Friday night, September 12, Michael McLacon in, aged 23 years.
The friends and rejatives are respectfully tayited to at-

tend the funeral, from his late residence, this (Sunday) M. DERMOTT.—On Friday, September 12, Mangarar, syldow of Francis McDermott, in the 54th year of har

Action of Francis, September 12, Mangarit, spidow of Francis and friends of the family, and those of her and Francis, and sons in law, John Wetherspoon and Richard J. Wisselan, are respectfully invited to attend the fendral this (Sunday) afternoon, at indi-pad one o'clock, some her late residence. No. 200 Most street. Her romains will be interred to Calvary Cornetery.

MERCA — On Friday, September 12, after a short and severe thoses. Joses Minars, in the 54th year of this age. The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Sunday) afternoon, at two o'clock, from his laid residence. No. 200 Amos street. O'Canason — On Eaturday morning, at five o'clock, September 13, the believed wife of Robert O'Callagh, late of Bothkeale, Cork, Island.

The friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from law late residence, No. 67 Greenwich street, this (Sunday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

O'Mistala.—On Friday morning, Seetember 12, Francis X., son of John and Catherine o'Molin, aged It years, 2 menths and 22 days.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the tenoral, this (Sunday) afternoon, at two o'clock, from the residence of his parents, 22 Midna street.

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REATAN.—On Friday, September 12, ELEXABETH, the beloved wife of John Reagan. May her soul rest in peace.

The relatives and friends of the family, also of her husband's brothers—Thomas and James—are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from her into residence, 214 West Twenty first street, between Eighth and Ninth avenues, this (Sunday) afternoon, at half-past two cock.

mayes -On Friday, September 13, at twelve o'clock

RESEASE —On Friday, Soptember 12, at twelve o'clock, the daughter of Thomas and Eliza Ree rea.

The friends of the family are requested to attend the funeral, from the residence of her parents, No. 314 Henry street, this (Sunday) afternoon, as one o'clock.

ROBERTSON —At Ship Island, on Thursday, August 21, on beard the United States frigate Potemac, while nobly discharging his duty to his country, John M. Rokkarson, of Brooklyn, in the 18th year of his age.

None knew him but to love him, None named him but to praise.

Satric —After a short and sovere timess, Charles A. Satric, aged 26 years, I mouth and 9 days.

The relatives and friends of the family, also those of his brothers, John and George Smith, and brothers in-law, John Harvey and Peter Simmons, are respectfully invited to attond the Sween, from his late residence, No. 18 Thompson street, the (Sunday) afternoon, at two o'clock. The remains will be taken to Greenwood Cemetry for interment.

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Satura.—On Saturday evening, September 13, at hairpast nine o'clock, at the residence of her mother, No. 39 Rivington street, Mrs. Amelia Shirit, wife of Thomas Smith. Notice of funeral in to-morrow's papers.

Stannon.—In this city, on Saturday, September 13, Lieutenant Gro. W. Stannon, Company K, Second N. Y. S. M., (Fighty second N. Y. V.) of desease contracted while in the defence of his country's fiag, in the 32d year of his age.

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The friends and relatives of the family, also the officers and members of the Second regiment, Second Commany Washington Continental Guard, and of the First and Third Washington Continentals, are invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 305 Debancey street, on Monday afternoon, at half past two o'clock.

TANGAY,—Suddenly, on Saturday, September 13, JERNMAN B. T FONEY, son of Bartholomew and Mary Tangney, aged 24 years.

man B. T years, son of Bartholomew and Mary Tangney, aged 24 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Sunday) afternoon, at two o'clock, from the residence of Patrick Tangney, No. 24 James street.

Thurston.—At Nashville, Tenn., on Monday, September 8, Lazzie Brunt, beloved wife of Dr. A. Henry Thurston, United States Army, and daughter of the late N. Bowdiich Blunt, aged 25 years.

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Watsu.—In Williamsburg, on Friday, September 13,
JAMES, youngest son of Robert and Anastasia Walsh, aged
2 years and 8 months.
The funeral took place yesterday (Saturday) afternoon,
at four o'clock, from the residence of his parents, No. 154
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